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Six Great Goals' Set by President in State of Union

By Robert Siner

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—President Nixon called on Congress to work toward "six great goals" aimed at making the federal government more responsive to the needs of the people.



Francois Duvalier

Duvalier Is Named as Successor by Duvalier

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti, Jan. 22 (AP).—President Francois Duvalier today named his son Jean-Claude as his official successor, ending reports that different candidates were vying for the post.

Mr. Duvalier said in his speech that his son would be appointed to office several months after ratification by the legislature.

His speech, which dealt entirely with domestic problems, Mr. Nixon dwelled longest on revenue-sharing and reform of the federal government.

He proposed that the Congress rechannel \$16 billion to state and local governments. Of this, \$5 billion would be new funds, with no restrictions on the additional \$11 billion, one-third would go to the present narrow-purpose aid programs to be used in the areas of urban and rural development, education, transportation, job training and law enforcement, but with the states and localities making their own decisions on how it should be spent.

The President told Congress that the revenue-sharing proposals would include the safeguards against discrimination that would apply all other federal funds allocated to the states.

Mr. Nixon also proposed "sweeping reorganization of the executive branch of government."

He called for eight cabinet departments instead of the present 13, leaving the Departments of State, Defense, Justice and the Treasury virtually unchanged, and combining the eight others into four:

- First, a department dealing with the concerns of people—individuals, as members of a family—a department focused on human needs.
• Second, a department concerned with the community—rural areas and urban.
• Third, a department concerned with physical environment and with the preservation and balanced use of the natural resources on which the nation depends.
• Fourth, a department concerned with business and the economy.

Mr. Nixon said that this reorganization would eliminate what over the years has become a "hopeless confusion of form and function."

He told Congress that with the four new departments, "when we have a problem we will know where to go—and the department will have the authority and the resources to do something about it."

The President, in saying he would endorse the selection.

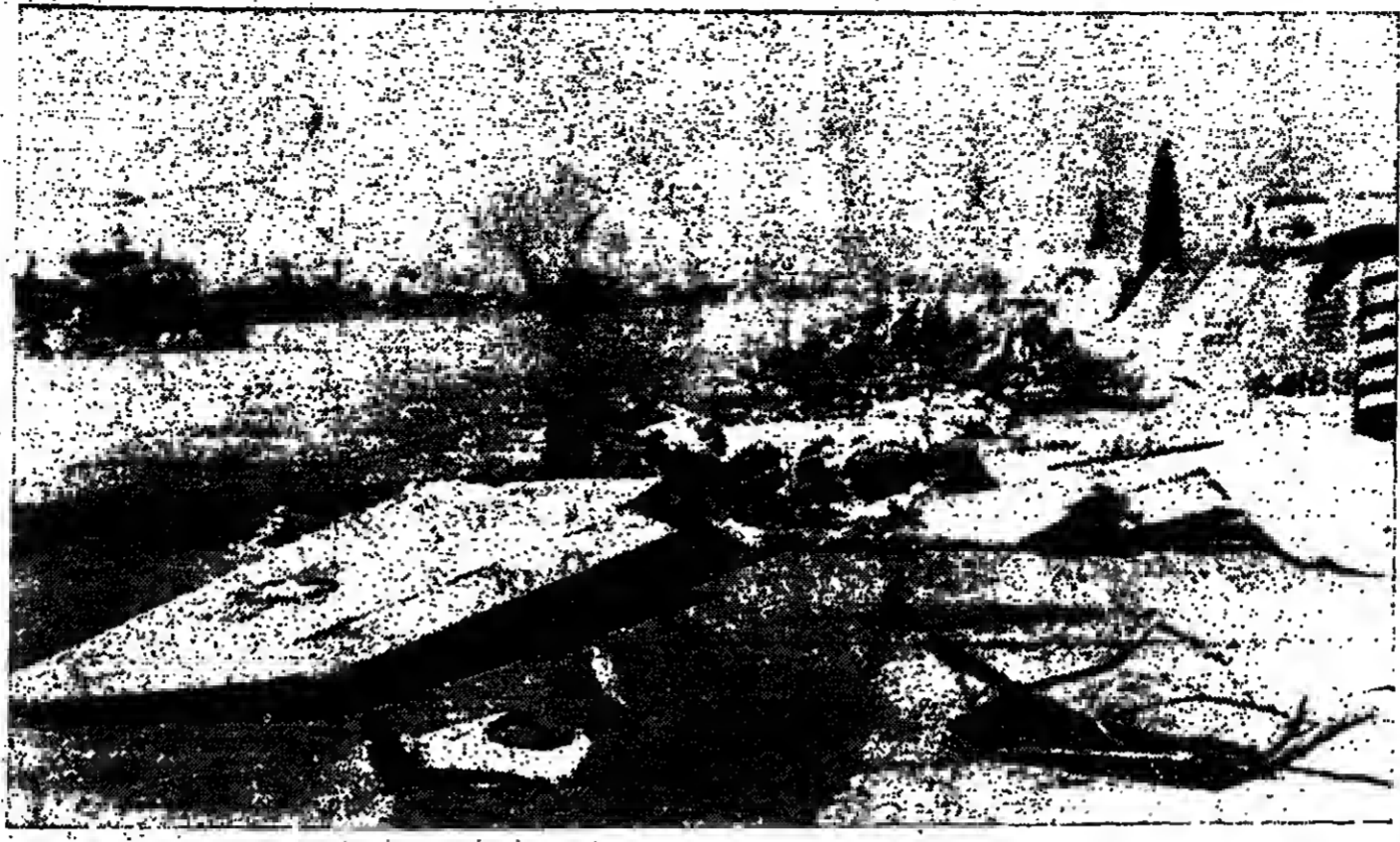
Gallup Poll

Muskie and Nixon Even, Kennedy, Humphrey Trail

By George Gallup

PRINCETON, N.J., Jan. 22.—The Republican candidate and (chairman of Democrat being tested) were the Democratic candidate and George Wallace ran again as a third party candidate, which would you like to see win?

Table with 4 columns: Candidate, Muskie vs. Nixon, Kennedy vs. Nixon, Humphrey vs. Nixon. Rows show percentages for Muskie (44%), Nixon (44%), Kennedy (47%), Wallace (35%), Humphrey (18%), Nixon (18%), and Undecided (4%).



Reds Unleash Heavy Assault In Phnom Penh

PHNOM PENH, Jan. 22 (UPI).—Communist forces, in their first attack on Phnom Penh, destroyed 95 percent of Cambodia's operational air force in a pre-Tet offensive early today and then infiltrated sappers into the city.

The city went on full alert for street fighting in Phnom Penh itself. Allied sources warned of the threat to the city and the Cambodian government called the situation "serious."

The action appeared to be a carbon copy of the 1968 Tet offensive against Saigon, which began with an attack on the airport there.

An explosion ripped through the home of South Vietnamese Ambassador Tran Van Phuoc tonight, causing heavy damage and injuring the ambassador slightly.

The source of the explosion was not known, but throughout the day and evening occasional rockets and mortars exploded in the city.

The surprise raid began at about 2 a.m. and inflicted an estimated 500 casualties on civilians and military personnel, destroyed a navy base at the edge of the city, damaged an army base and blew up military supplies flown in by American and South Vietnamese planes.

U.S. military sources in Saigon said tonight that the attack on Phnom Penh was carried out in such detail that it must have been in the planning stages for several months. They said they ruled out the possibility that it was a direct response to increased U.S. air activities in Cambodia.

Western embassies in Phnom Penh said they were considering evacuating their dependents if they could fly from the airport, a scene of chaos—burning planes and exploding ammunition.

U.S. and South Vietnamese planes were bombing Communist mortar and troop positions on the city's outskirts and a relief convoy of South Vietnamese troops was moving toward Phnom Penh along Highway 7 from the east.

Spokesmen for the high command said tonight that the pre-dawn assaults by Communist suicide squads at Pochentong Airport and the nearby base left at least 35 military personnel and civilians dead and 170 wounded.

The State Department refused to comment on Sen. Mondale's contention, but senior administration officials privately conceded that it was largely accurate.

Addressing a Democratic caucus in the Senate, Majority Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana urged "even greater vigilance" by Congress over the American activities in Indochina and warned that "we meet at a time when the sounds of war in Indochina again grow ominous."

The protesting senators and congressmen took issue with a statement Wednesday by Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird that the expanded use of U.S. air power in Cambodia was authorized by existing legislation and that it was "crucial to the success" of the policy for withdrawing American forces from South Vietnam.

Sen. Church and Sen. Cooper, who co-sponsored last year's legislation, hearing from American ground forces or advisers in Cambodia, both said that recent administration actions had violated the law at least "in spirit."

The legislation proposed yesterday against the application of American air and sea power in the Cambodian conflict was designed as an extension of the Church-Cooper Resolution on ground forces.

It was based on the news that aircraft and helicopters from Navy carriers stationed off the Cambodian coast had been used for the strikes in Cambodia.

Introducing the legislation, Rep. Jonathan Bingham, D., N.Y., a member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, said that "the air war in Cambodia is now being conducted in a way that is in direct violation of the law."

Just yesterday Mr. Pompidou refused again to look ahead to this third stage, referring to such talk (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)



Defeat—And Triumph

Above, spotter planes of the South Vietnamese Air Force destroyed in Friday's Communist attack on the airport at Phnom Penh.

At left, a Cambodian soldier waves the new Cambodian flag from the roof of Prince Sihanouk's former summer palace after the retaking of Pich Nil Pass on Highway 4, the link between Phnom Penh and the southern port of Kompong Som.

Associated Press

Philadelphia 76 Fair Wins World Status

PARIS, Jan. 22 (UPI).—Philadelphia today was given the go-ahead to plan a major international exposition in 1976 to mark the bicentenary of the United States.

The International Bureau of Expositions voted, 23-0, with one abstention, to give Philadelphia permission to stage the international affair, U.S. delegation chief Joe Casson announced.

Mr. Casson, special assistant to U.S. Secretary of Commerce, said Philadelphia's candidacy was received with "enthusiasm" by the bureau members, who included delegates from both Western and Communist nations.

Delegates of the City of Philadelphia beamed with satisfaction at the vote, which will allow Philadelphia to attract within its city boundaries millions of exposition visitors from the four corners of the world.

Henry Galfrand, Philadelphia's director of commerce, said: "Today's vote was very important, because as of today we can go back and start work on actual preparations for the fair."

Charles Bowler, executive director of the Philadelphia Urban Coalition, also hailed the vote as "an important step" for his city's bid to acquire a special status in the "ceremonies" marking the 200th anniversary of the U.S. Declaration of Independence.

Competition barred Mr. Casson said today's ballot formally forbids any other nation belonging to the 24-country Bureau of Expositions to stage a major fair in 1976.

"What we are looking for is not competing with the recent World Fair in Osaka in quantity," he said, "we want to exceed other exhibitions in quality."

Heath Victorious on South Africa Issue Commonwealth Conference Ends

By Henry Kamm

SINGAPORE, Jan. 22 (NYT).—Heads of government of the 31 nations participating in the Commonwealth conference reached agreement today on a declaration that for a time had threatened to break up the Commonwealth.

The declaration, instead of binding members to bar assistance to any nation practicing racial discrimination, as had been demanded by many African members, was turned instead into a condemnation of discrimination.

Approval of the declaration before conclusion of the conference tonight was the second major diplomatic success for Prime Minister Edward Heath at the meeting, which had been dominated by an African assault against Britain's plan to sell arms to South Africa.

On Wednesday, the conference ended two days of intense debate over the arms sale by shelving the issue with the appointment of a study group. The conference accepted a British stipulation leaving Britain free to proceed with an arms sale at any time.

In today's debate on the discrimination declaration, which in its original, uncompromising form had been introduced on behalf of the African nations by President Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia, Britain received strong support from Prime Minister John Gorton of Australia and Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau of Canada.

Mr. Trudeau was reported to have persuaded the African countries to accept a formulation that was acceptable to Mr. Heath.

First Draft Mr. Kaunda's draft pledged all members of the Commonwealth to withhold help to racist governments. Kaunda, the following week, reported to have been drafted by Britain but proposed as a compromise by Mr. Trudeau, was accepted.

Arab Summit Ends With Call For Unity Against Israelis

CAIRO, Jan. 22 (Reuters).—The leaders of Egypt, Sudan, Libya and Syria called tonight for the mobilization of all the Arab nations' resources for the struggle with Israel.

In a communique issued after three days of closed-door talks they said Israel was trying to turn the interim cease-fire which expires Feb. 5 into a permanent standstill.

Israel is being supported in this by the United States and the Arab Nations must resist the forces of imperialism and Zionism, the communique of the four Arab leaders said.

The communique was worded in fairly general terms, and did not indicate precisely whether Egypt and its allies would agree to extend the six-month-old cease-fire, or on what terms.

It was signed by President Anwar-Sadat of Egypt, Gen. Gaafar Numeri of Sudan, Col. Moammar Khamisy of Libya, and Lt. Gen. Hafez Assad of Syria. The four nations have declared their intention of forming a federation and this was their first joint-policy meeting.

The communique also said, "The four leaders have agreed to mobilize their potentials and energies for removal of the traces of Israeli aggression and the liberation of Arab territory, and to stand firm in the face of imperialist and Zionist machinations."

Latest developments on the Eastern front—comprising Jordan, Syria and Iraq—were also fully discussed during the talks, the communique said.

This apparently referred to the latest fighting between government forces and Palestinian guerrillas in Jordan and the decision of Iraq to withdraw some thousands of its troops from Jordan.

Over European Unity Proposals Brandt Expected to Clash With Pompidou

By James Goldborough

PARIS, Jan. 22.—West German Chancellor Willy Brandt will arrive here Monday with a six-point program for European unity that will run head on into President Georges Pompidou's scheme for a European confederation.

The German plan softens many of the lines of the Werner report on Common Market economic and monetary union but maintains much of the report's framework, which France has indicated that it could not accept.

Informed sources commented that the Pompidou blueprint for European confederation that was revealed yesterday appeared to be an attempt to show the Germans that there were different paths to the same goal. The French, instead of being in the position of arguing against the German program, now can argue for their own.

In any case, observers felt that the coming week was likely to be a critical one to the unification of Europe. Three days after Mr. Brandt leaves, Italian Premier Emilio Colombo arrives, invited hastily by the French, for a visit to be dominated by conversations on Europe. So far Italy has been favorable to the German theses, but it has also favorably received the ideas Mr. Pompidou presented yesterday.

Flexible on Timetable The Germans are known to feel that despite French resistance to the Werner report, French acceptance of the German proposals is possible with negotiation. The essence of the Werner report is the coordination of such things as budgetary, monetary and fiscal policy by 1980. The core of Germany's proposal is to be flexible on what timetable is to insist on the "essentials." The essentials are:
• A political commitment to reunite union.
• An agreement that it should be accomplished in roughly "a decade."
• Agreement to establish an autonomous central bank, independent of national governments and similar to the U.S. Federal Reserve Bank.
• A commitment to the three-stage program with transfer of economic competence to a new European economic institution in the final stage.
• Increase in powers of the European parliament, which will be responsible for the newly created economic center.
• An agreement for transitions from stage one to stages two and three of monetary and economic union. The Germans say that France need not agree to the aims of the third stage but must agree that this will be decided en route.
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With Commons Backing

U.K. to Press EEC Terms That Pompidou Calls Joke

LONDON, Jan. 22 (AP)—Britain will press for membership in the European Common Market on the terms described by French President Georges Pompidou as a joke, officials said today. They said Geoffrey Rippon, the cabinet minister heading London's negotiating team, will stress financing questions over Commonwealth issues at the next round of Common Market talks in Brussels Feb. 2 — but only in terms voiced before. They remained confident that the negotiations, now entering a crucial stage, will succeed, despite Mr. Pompidou's remarks and the opposition of up to a third of the British Parliament and over half the British public.

Clash Seen On Paris Visit By Brandt

(Continued from Page 1) as "theoretical." For Germany, however, this is the critical stage for German officials feel that without new institutions that can control overall policy, German monetary reserves could be wasted away by inflation in some other member country.

Back-to-Work Movement Denied

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Bells Rung To Protest Dean's Arrest

JOHANNESBURG, Jan. 22 (Reuters)—Cathedral bells pealed over Johannesburg today in a protest by Anglicans against the detention of the dean of Johannesburg by the security police.

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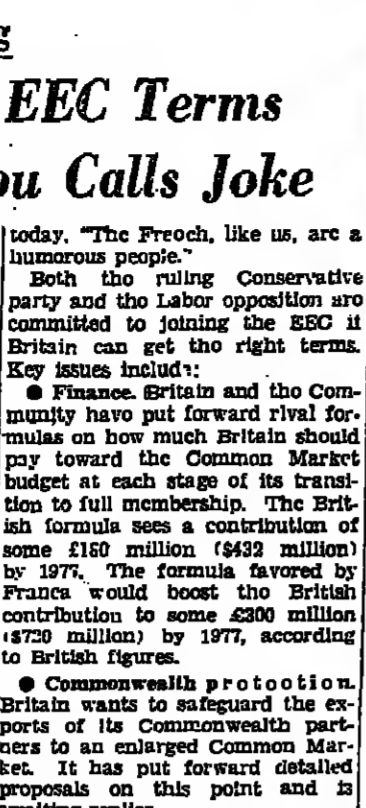
TEL AVIV, Jan. 22 (Reuters)—Israel Premier Golda Meir said today that she was disappointed with Egypt's reply this week to her proposals for a big four Mideast peace unit.

Oil Companies Giving Priority To Pact With the Gulf Nations

TEHRAN, Jan. 22 (UPI)—A highly informed Western source, following the crucial negotiations between 15 major international oil companies and Persian Gulf producer countries seeking increased revenues, said today: "The hardest part is clearly over."

British May Raise Legal Smoking Age

LONDON, Jan. 22 (AP)—The British government may raise to 18 the minimum legal age for smoking, a Home Office under secretary, Mark Carlisle, said yesterday.



CARRYING THE MAIL—In London, members of the "Devil's Henchmen" fill in as couriers as the strike continued to shut down Britain's normal postal service.

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U.S. Helicopters in Cambodia Combat

By Ralph Blumenthal AT A U.S. HELICOPTER BASE NEAR CAMBODIA, Jan. 22 (NYT)—South Vietnamese officers flying with American helicopters from this second air base to coordinate close American support for their forces fighting in Cambodia, U.S. officers acknowledged here today. The presence of the South Vietnamese, who maintain contact with their troops and with French-speaking Cambodian forces below, confirms the direct nature of U.S. combat support for the South Vietnamese in Cambodia—support that the command had been loosely termed "interdiction."

American Vessel Used by Ecuador To Seize Fishing Boats, U.S. Say

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 (AP)—State Department sources closed today that one of the vessels used by Ecuador to seize American tuna boats operating off that nation's coast is a U.S. owned vessel on loan to Ecuador. The sources said the vessel, formerly known as the Enrig, was used for two and perhaps three of the 11 seizures of American tuna boats since Jan. 11.

Nixon Sets 'Six Great Goals' In State of Union Message

(Continued from Page 1) In the section of his address devoted to the economy, Mr. Nixon mentioned inflation as a "side effect" of the boom. He said he would submit an omnibus bill to Congress to get "out of the inflationary spiral" and called on Congress to avoid new inflation by "reining in expenditures that go beyond the budget." Mr. Nixon also called for greater efforts by labor and management to keep down wages and prices.

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Bomb Wounds 11 Near U.S. Billet

SAIGON, Jan. 22 (Reuters)—A time bomb exploded near an American officers' billeting in Saigon tonight, wounding 11 Vietnamese civilians and destroying a South Vietnamese Army jeep.

BIAFRAN GOLD COINS advertisement featuring an image of a gold coin and text describing the coins as commemorative and legal tender.

HARRY'S NEW YORK BAR advertisement listing the bar's address and phone number.

WEATHER table listing weather conditions for various cities including Albany, Anchorage, and London.

Handwritten Arabic text at the bottom of the page: "كلنا من الازهر"

كلدا من الاصل



Mayor Kenneth A. Gibson of Newark, N.J., in an earlier Washington appearance.

Firemen Propose Lindsay Brigade

NEW YORK, Jan. 22 (UPI).—The head of the Fire Department Officers' Union said yesterday that if Mayor John V. Lindsay enters the 1972 presidential primaries, a platoon of firemen will be sent to each state to tell voters how "inept" the mayor is.

Mayors Paint Grim Picture Of Problems in U.S. Cities

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 (UPI).—Mayor Kenneth A. Gibson of Newark, N.J., today said as first in crime, first in general distress, first in infant deaths and possibly the first American city that might succumb to prevailing decay.

Parties Pick More Leaders In Congress

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—Republicans and Democrats met in party caucuses today to continue organization of the 92d Congress.

Succeeding Russell Ellender, at 80, Assumes Major Post in Senate

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 (AP).—Sen. Ellender, as tough and hard-working at 80 as when he took his Senate seat 34 years ago, assumes command of the powerful Senate Appropriations Committee with the death of Sen. Richard Russell, D. Ga.



Sen. Allen J. Ellender

Sheep Deaths In Utah Laid To Poison Weed

RADIATION, Nerve Gas Had Been Suspected GARRISON, Utah, Jan. 22 (Reuters).—A poisonous desert weed, halogeton, was blamed today for the death of 1,200 sheep near this remote western Utah community.

Kentucky Court Limits Right Of Newsman to Remain Silent

FRANKFORT, Ky., Jan. 22 (AP).—A newsman does not have to tell a grand jury the source of information obtained for a news story but can be required to disclose the information itself, the Court of Appeals held today.

House Leaders Named

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—House Democrats and Republicans named their leadership teams for the coming session.

13 at UCLA Sue To Bar Police Spies on Campus

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 22 (UPI).—Thirteen students and members of the faculty at the University of California at Los Angeles filed Federal Court suit here yesterday to halt the use of police undercover agents who pose as students on the campus.

53 Seized in Ariz. In Campus Battle

TUCSON, Ariz., Jan. 22 (AP).—Pima County sheriff's deputies said today that 53 persons were arrested after a battle last night between about 900 youths and lawmen in which at least ten persons were injured.

Electric Chair, 'An Obscenity,' Is Abolished in Pa.

ROCKEVILLE, Pa., Jan. 22 (UPI).—The electric chair at Rockville State Correctional Institution has been disconnected on orders of outgoing state Attorney General Fred Spang.

Strollers See 2 Steel Gems Worth \$180,000

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., Jan. 22 (UPI).—Two young, well-dressed men stopped before the Van Cleef & Arpels, Inc. jewelry store where a 64-carat platinum and diamond bracelet and a companion 22-carat necklace valued at \$180,000 were on display.

23 Rescued, 16 Are Sought Off Sardinia

CAGLIARI, Sardinia, Jan. 22 (Reuters).—Rescue ships and aircraft today scoured rough seas off Sardinia for 16 men still missing from the 39-man international crew of the big Liberian tanker, the Patriot, which caught fire and exploded last night during a storm.

Crab Industry Threatened By Oil Slick Off California

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 22 (UPI).—Experts feared today that the huge oil slick floating in the Pacific Ocean outside San Francisco Bay might destroy the local crab industry.

TWA Head Says CAB Regulations Smother Airlines

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 (UPI).—Board chairman Charles C. Tingstad Jr. today said that the Federal Aviation Administration's new regulations are "smothering" airlines.

Truman's State 'Continues Good'

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 22 (UPI).—Former President Harry S. Truman, 88, despite mild discomfort, spent a blissful night today at his hospital bed today to have tea and read newspaper.

Safety-Car Model, With a Periscope, Unveiled in U.S.

MIAMI, Jan. 22 (AP).—By 1975, motorists may find themselves behind the wheel of a safety car that features a periscope looking from the roof for rear viewing and reach-out bumpers that can sense impact in advance.

Freighter Splits Off Japan

SENDAI, Japan, Jan. 22 (AP).—An 8,882-ton Liberian freighter broke in two in rough seas today outside a northern Japanese port, the Maritime Safety Agency reported.

More Liechtensteiners

VADUZ, Liechtenstein, Jan. 22 (AP).—Liechtenstein, the tiny principality between Austria and Switzerland, recorded a 26.7 percent population explosion in a decade with a Dec. 1, 1970, census count of 21,078 inhabitants.

U.S. Boeing-727 With 54 Aboard Hijacked to Cuba

DETROIT, Jan. 22 (UPI).—A hijacker who said that he had a hatchet and a bomb commanded a Northwest Airlines Boeing-727 carrying 54 persons today and departed for Havana.

Actress Susan Hayward Trapped, Saved in Fire

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla., Jan. 22 (AP).—Actress Susan Hayward was rescued by firemen today after a living-room blaze trapped her on the balcony of her ninth-floor apartment.

Terrorists Bomb Manila Offices Of U.S. Oil Firms

MANILA, Jan. 22 (AP).—Terrorists bombed the headquarters of two large American oil companies in Manila tonight, killing a man and burning a building used by one of the firms.

Nixon's New Budget Expected Next Week

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 (Reuters).—President Nixon will send his federal budget for the year beginning next July 1 to Congress on Friday of next week, the White House announced yesterday.

GM Recalls Vehicles

DETROIT, Jan. 22.—The General Motors Corp. truck and coach division said it is recalling 53,000 medium-duty trucks and school buses at the request of federal safety officials.

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The New Democratic Leaders

I learned a long time ago that as long as you don't know how to lose, you don't deserve to win. The remark, at once sporting and graceful, was made by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy...

These observations were prompted not just by Senator Kennedy's defeat, but also by the outcome of the majority leader election in the House...



'Vietnamisation Is Working—With Our Support, They're Able to Do Just What We Did.'

The Voices of the South

By James Reston

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—The Old South is mourning the death of Sen. Richard Russell of Georgia, but there is a new South, now partly liberated from history...

St. Petersburg, but the battle goes on, and things change much more than is generally realized. In fact, the South seems to change these days even more than the North...

A 2d Chappaquiddick For Sen. Kennedy?

WASHINGTON.—The presidential prospects of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts suffered a second Chappaquiddick Thursday in the judgment of many of his fellow Democrats. Whereas the first setback was an accident, Thursday's defeat...

Others differed, noting that Kennedy had remained in high standing in the Democratic polls and was regularly included as a potential contender for the nomination. The irony of his defeat, several colleagues commented, is that while the whip's job itself added little to Kennedy's national standing...

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The Loneliness of Mr. Heath

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Letters

Rome is without doubt the dirtiest, most shabby and noisiest European capital. Now that the traffic regulations have gone into effect, a firm step has been taken to limit the traffic chaos...

Of Fish, Oil and Oceans

The latest tiff between the United States and Ecuador over the seizing of American tuna boats underscores again the imperative need for an international regime to govern the orderly development of oceanic resources for all countries...

Actually, Washington worked hard last year for a resolution adopted overwhelmingly by the United Nations General Assembly that declares oceanic resources "the common heritage of mankind" to be governed by an international regime...

International Opinion

Nixon on the Spot: If Nixon does not manage to "keep" Cambodia, it is a Democratic President who will make the peace in Indochina, on Hanoi's terms.

New Generation: Something remarkable and significant is happening in this part of the country. The men who have been appealing to regional and racial prejudice are declining.

Wooing Poland's Workers: The economy remains the ultimate test by which the new leadership will survive or fall. So far, it has scarcely had time to do anything but make a few conciliatory gestures...

Political Risks: Judging by the pugilistic reports from Singapore in meet British newspapers, Heath saw himself there as a brave battler for Britain. His courage is unarguable...

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago: PARIS—A few details regarding the income tax bill which the Minister of Finance, M. Doumer, has prepared...

Fifty Years Ago: GENEVA—Typhus continues to make its ravages in the region of Grodno, Lida and Wolkowysk, where three to four thousand cases are reported...

Different Tunes: "We must not be a silent majority," he said in his inaugural speech, "but an alert, active voice within the law. Then we can help our state and nation."

The International Herald Tribune welcomes letters from our readers. Short letters have a better chance of being published. All letters are subject to condensation for space reasons.

Table with columns for Chairman, Co-Chairmen, Publisher, Editor, and Managing Editor, listing names like John Hay Whitney, Katharine Graham, Robert J. MacDonald, Murray M. Weiss, and George W. Kates.

Subscription table with columns for country and price (e.g., Algeria, Austria, Belgium, etc. with prices in dollars and francs).

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Obituaries

Harry F. Guggenheim, 80, Financier, News Executive

SANDS POINT, N.Y., Jan. 22 (AP)—Harry F. Guggenheim, 80, noted financier, philanthropist and former head of Newsday, died of a heart attack today.

Frederika Invited To Explain, Avoid Excommunication

ATHENS, Jan. 22 (Reuters)—The Greek Holy Synod has asked the Queen Mother Frederika to explain her reported criticism of the Greek clergy nearly ten years ago before deciding whether to excommunicate her, a church spokesman said today.



United Press International

MONEY HAS NO ODOR—Gene Darcy, of Los Angeles, beams a smile of wealth as he holds up one of the items that has helped make his fortune.

Gdansk Shipyards Reported Normal 1st Time Since Riots

GDANSK, Poland, Jan. 22 (AP)—For the first time in over two weeks Polish shipyard men were reliably reported to be working normally today after Communist officials promised them more pay for higher output.

Plane Seized In Ethiopia By Hijackers

DC-3 Lands at Cairo; Heading for Tripoli

CAIRO, Jan. 22 (Reuters)—A hijacked DC-3 airliner of Ethiopian Airlines landed here tonight to refuel. The aircraft, which had previously stopped at Khartoum, Sudan, was bound for Libya.

Cabinet Clears Plan to Develop Southern Italy

ROME, Jan. 22 (AP)—The Italian cabinet has approved a sweeping government plan to develop the depressed areas of southern Italy and the islands.

6-Month Ban for Cellist

Russia Reportedly Bars Rostropovich Tours

MOSCOW, Jan. 22 (UPI)—All foreign tours by Soviet cellist Mstislav Rostropovich, including one to the United States, have been cancelled for at least six months, friends of the musician said today.



Mstislav Rostropovich

Sato Stresses Japan's Desire To Improve Ties With Peking

TOKYO, Jan. 22 (NYT)—Premier Eisaku Sato today reiterated his government's desire to improve relations with Peking and referred to that government for the first time as the People's Republic of China.

Italy May Forgo Screening of Officers' Wives

ROME, Jan. 22 (AP)—The Italian Senate has approved a bill which would relieve military men from the obligation of seeking preliminary government approval for their choice of a wife.

Air Crash in Which 21 Died A Blow to French A-Projects

PARIS, Jan. 22 (Reuters)—France's leaders today began assessing the damage done to their nuclear energy and weapons programs by an air crash yesterday which killed some of the country's top atomic experts.

Lithuanian Doomed in Hijack Said to Appeal for Clemency

MOSCOW, Jan. 22 (AP)—Vilnius Simokaitis, a Lithuanian condemned to death for trying to hijack a Soviet airliner, has appealed for clemency, a court official said today.

Dutschke Wins Permit to Reside, Work in Denmark

COPENHAGEN, Jan. 22 (Reuters)—Rudi Dutschke, former German student leader, has been granted permission to stay and work in Denmark, it was officially announced today.

Bombs Explode In Belfast and Armagh in Ulster

BELFAST, Jan. 22 (AP)—A powerful explosion ripped through an electricity transformer in Armagh last night climaxing a day of attempted bombings in this troubled British province.

U.K. Accepts Soviet Girl

LONDON, Jan. 22 (Reuters)—The Home Office today gave Maria Vorobchik, 22, a Russian interpreter, permission to stay in Britain for 12 months.

American College in Paris Expands

PARIS, Jan. 22—The American College in Paris today moved into expanded quarters at 31 Avenue Bosquet, a remodeled 19th-century mansion.

Paris Amusements

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Patrio in Paris: PARIS, Jan. 22 (UPI)—Portuguese Foreign Minister Rui Patricio conferred here yesterday with French Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann on world problems ranging from European economic cooperation to the situation in Africa.

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INTERNATIONAL FUNDS section listing various investment funds with their respective performance metrics.

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New York Stock Exchange Trading

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U.S. Commodity Prices

Table listing various commodities such as wheat, corn, and oil, along with their current prices and market trends.

New Highs and Lows

Table highlighting specific stocks that have reached new price highs or lows during the trading period.

Foreign Stock Indexes

Table showing stock market indices from various international markets, including London, Tokyo, and Hong Kong.

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Table of American Stock Exchange Trading with columns for stock symbols, prices, and exchange information.

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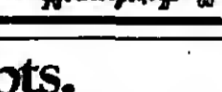
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Table of 95 Day Straddles for various stocks like IBM, GE, and Ford.

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Closing prices on Jan. 22, 1971. Table listing various mutual funds and their performance.

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Table of New York stock market activity including various stock symbols and prices.

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Toronto Stocks

Closing prices on Jan. 22, 1971. Table listing Toronto stock market activity.

INDUSTRIALS

Table of Toronto Industrial stocks including Alcan, Inco, and others.

FINANCIALS

Table of Toronto Financial stocks including Bank of Montreal, Toronto-Dominion.

COMMODITIES

Table of Toronto Commodity prices including Wheat, Corn, and other goods.

UNITED STATES

Table of Toronto United States stock prices including IBM, GE, and Ford.

INTERNATIONAL

Table of Toronto International stock prices including various foreign equities.

International Bonds Traded in Europe

Mid-day indicated prices. Table listing international bonds and their prices.

Dollar Bonds

Table of Dollar Bonds including various US government and corporate bonds.

Foreign Bonds

Table of Foreign Bonds including bonds from various international countries.

Convertible Bonds

Table of Convertible Bonds including bonds with conversion options.

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Table of Floating Rate Bonds including bonds with variable interest rates.

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Table of Other Bonds including various international and specialty bonds.

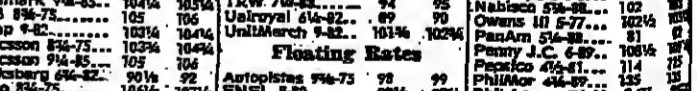
Montreal Stocks

Table listing Montreal stock market activity including various local and international stocks.

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PEANUTS

SO LONG O' PAL...STUDY HARD.

THERE HE GOES...OFF TO WORM SCHOOL...

I'LL MISS HIM, BUT I'M GLAD HE'S GOING

IT'S A GOOD SCHOOL FOR A BIRD LIKE WOODSTOCK WHO CAN'T TELL ONE WORM FROM ANOTHER

B.C.

I'LL BE DARNED...

CLAMS GOT TONGUES!

I HAVE THE SICK FEELING THAT PATRICK HENRY AND I HAVE SOMETHING IN COMMON...

LIL ABNER

TH' BOTANY BOOK SAYS STUNFLOWERS ARE GOOD SPORTS...

...AND WILL NEVER ATTACK FIRST!!

RECKON STUNFLOWERS CAINT READ...

BEEBLE BAILEY

HOLD IT, SOLDIER! WHAT COMPANY ARE YOU IN?!

...AT COMPANY, SIR

DOES 'A' COMPANY LET YOU WEAR HAIR LIKE THAT?!

YES, SIR, EVERYBODY WEARS IT

AND THIS IS MY WEEK END FOR THE WIG

MISS PEACH

ARTHUR'S FATHER QUIT HIS JOB?

YES, MISS PEACH! HE QUIT BECAUSE OF THE RANKEST CASE OF JOB DISCRIMINATION YOU EVER HEARD!

REALLY, ARTHUR?

YES, JOB DISCRIMINATION.

THE BOSS WANTED MY FATHER TO WORK HARDER THAN HE DID.

BUZ SAWYER

YOU HAVE THE FAINTEST TRACE OF A FOREIGN ACCENT, SYLVIA. WHERE ARE YOU FROM?

FROM?

I WAS BORN IN LONDON, MY BROTHER WAS POLISH, MY FATHER FRENCH, MY STEPFATHER WAS A BRAZILIAN, WHY SHOULDN'T I HAVE AN ACCENT? ...I'VE LIVED ALL OVER THE WORLD.

MARRIED?

NO, I HAVE NO TIES ANY MORE. I'M ALONE, I'M FREE TO COME AND GO AS I PLEASE.

WIZARD of ID

WHAT'S FOR TODAY? LEFTOVERS

HOW WAS IT?

THAT WAS SIX OF THE WORST MEALS I'VE EVER EATEN!

REX MORGAN M.D.

NO, THE WOMAN WHO WAS KILLED WAS NOT DELACORT. DELACORT WAS THE ONE WHO RAN INTO THE WARNER'S CAR!

AS THE SAYING GOES, "THE LORD LOOKS AFTER FOOLS AND DRINKS."

THAT MISS DELACORT DIDN'T HAVE A SCRATCH ON HER!

DON'T YOU CALL MISS DELACORT A DRUNK!

POGO

YOU KNOW WHAT MOST FOLKS WHO BELIEVE IN SHARPS DON'T REALLY UNDERSTAND?

THEY DON'T GET IT. THEY THINK SHARPS IS TWO-WAY STREET.

WITH THE PARTICIPANTS MOVY IN BOTH DIRECTIONS?

RIGHT!

BY A COMMON COURSE?

RIP KIRBY

WILL THAT BE ALL, SIR?

THANKS, DESMOND, EXCELLENT DINNER. NOW I'LL BE GOING OUT FOR THE EVENING.

THANK HEAVENS MR. KIRBY'S GONE. I'LL BE ABLE TO DEVELOP THAT PHOTOGRAPH IN HIS DARKROOM...

IT'S PRINTING BEAUTIFULLY! OH, IF ONLY IT WERE THAT \$200,000 NECKLACE ITSELF!

BLONDIE

NOW WHO CAN THAT BE...JUST WHEN I'M TRYING TO TAKE A NAP?

HOW DO YOU DO, SIR... WELCOME MARY!

WHAM WHAM

I CAN SEE WHY HE DOESN'T NEED ONE

DENNIS THE MENACE

Y'KNOW WHO EATS CARROTS? HORSES EAT CARROTS, RABBITS EAT CARROTS, MARGARET EATS CARROTS...

JUMBLE - that scrambled word game

JUMBLE

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PLITO

CEHKT

CLAYKE

SOOPPE

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Pluto

Cheek

Clayke

Sooppe

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ACROSS

1 Medieval fabric

2 Earth planet

3 Sweets

4 Algae pellicle

5 Chemical compounds

6 Paper case

7 Cereals

8 French island

9 New name for old wine

10 Needlefish

11 Western capital

12 Apartment

13 Cavelliana

14 Location

15 Words of equal length

16 Family

17 Make over

18 Scenoped with "about"

19 Comedian Mort

20 Curly

21 Love in Latin

22 Deer sign

23 Slang

24 DMZ

25 Low-price piece updated

26 Caught on a fish

27 Sackful

28 Double and

29 Smiley

30 Not public; abbr.

31 Sporting tools

32 Low price

33 Social Security abbr.

34 High note

35 In Paris

36 French meal

37 Festive

38 (S + est)

39 Hebrew verb

40 Cardinal

41 Flare on mouth

42 Drink

43 River of Scotland

44 City of Yemen

45 Fish

46 Overdraft abbr.

47 Dormitory

48 Sonata movement

49 Swiss painter

50 Alaska town

51 Eastern city

52 Village in Africa

53 Gnome gnomes

54 Pats husband

55 Draw

56 Dinner reading matter

57 Next step for sea

58 Dime

59 Sea-speed unit

60 Tint

61 Drawing out

62 Equilateral figure

63 System weight

64 Sweden

65 Kind of geometry

66 Abandon

67 In disorder

68 French style

69 Soviet city

70 Otherwise

71 Tint

72 Swift for with verb

73 First

74 Felt; Scot.

75 Slam. Md. maybe

76 Rope

77 — Ben Jonson

78 Indigo

79 Filament; Scot.

80 Kind of bag

81 Marie, e.g.

82 Tugboat

83 Minor league club

84 Medical sign

85 Pith

86 Chang's companion

87 Defraud

88 Empty

89 Chaser of a pet

90 Staircase

91 Sharp

92 Pacific grass

93 Old city

94 Author of "The Idiot"

95 50p

96 Tenth year

97 19th-century novel

98 Bridge call

99 Old verb

100 Flower

101 Fillet

102 Deer-like

BOOKS

THE PARAGON

By John Knowles. Random House. 210 pp. \$5.95. Reviewed by Richard R. Lingeman

JOHN Knowles' first novel, "A Separate Peace," was a book that I admired a good deal, but now, crunching those...

Before the reader rightfully scales the wall at these well-intelligent critical notes, let me try to explain. Ideally one both admires and likes certain books; with me the liking comes first...

Indeed John Knowles—perhaps aided by the detachment of distance—is one of the first to turn Yale over coldly in his hands like a fragment of a meteor. There is much good humor here and most especially in his ironic description of the Yale College's fortress-like appearance...

Mr. Lingeman reviewed this book for The New York Times.

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Tiebreakers Crucial

Laver's 5th Straight Initiates Ashe as Pro

NEW YORK, Jan. 22 (NYT)—Rod Laver won two thrilling tie-breaker sets from Arthur Ashe last night in Madison Square Garden as he continued as king of the hill in the \$210,000 Tennis Champions Classic.

Three Share Phoenix Golf Lead at 64

PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 22 (NYT)—Sub-par rounds were so numerous yesterday that a 64 was not good enough for the undisputed ad in the opening round of the 25th Phoenix Open golf tournament.

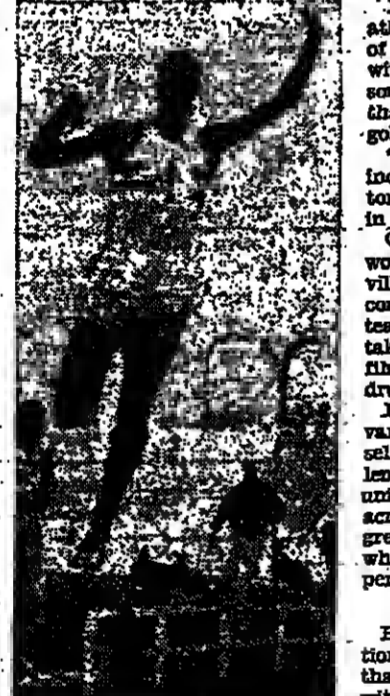
Bob Lunn, recent winner of the Len Campbell Los Angeles Open, red Marti of Baytown, Tex., and on Massengale, soon to take over as host at the Elwood Country Club.

Arnold Palmer took a 68, three under, and laughed. "I felt like I was one over," Tony Jacklin also added a 68.

Table with 2 columns: Player Name and Score. Includes Don Masengale (64), Fred Marti (64), Bob Lunn (64), etc.

Boston Makes Jump to Academic World

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 22 (UPI)—"When I was a boy," says Ralph Boston, "I had a special dream I sat under—thinking about life, about my future."



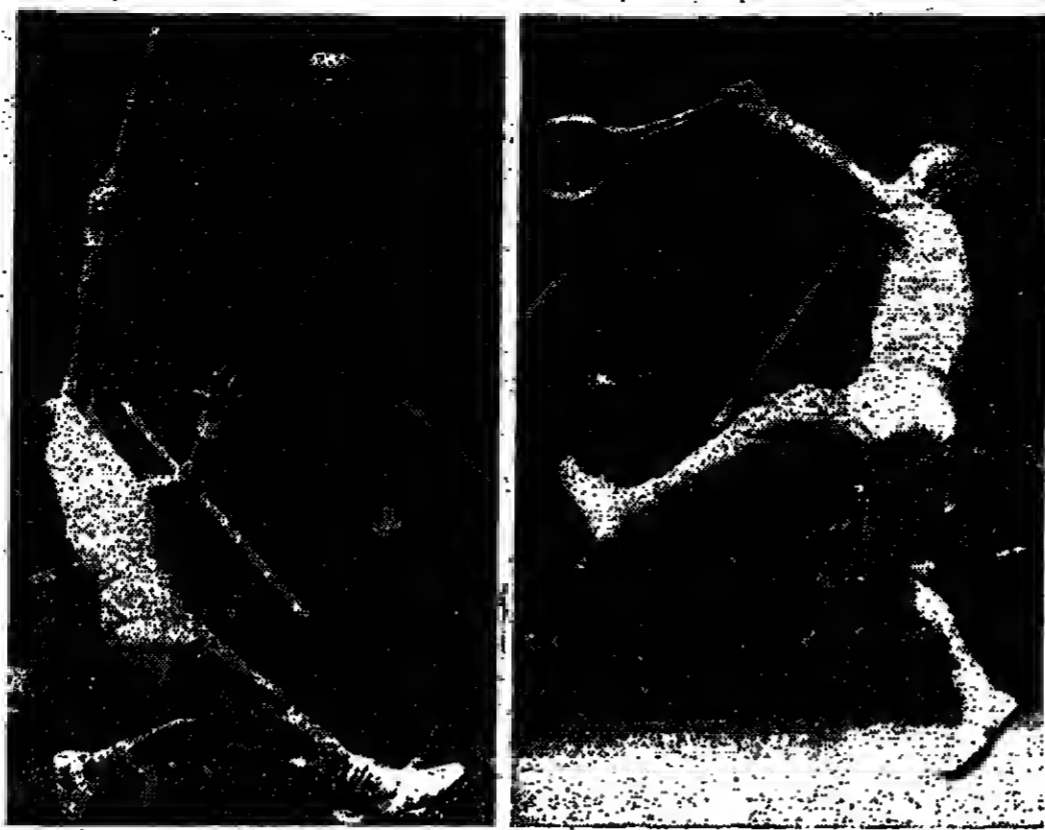
Ralph Boston, 1964 Olympic Trials.

Still Lean The tall, soft-spoken Negro is almost as lean as that day Rome in 1960 when he won a gold medal in the Olympic Games, spring 26 feet 7 3/4 inches to set a record long held by Jesse Owens.

Lonely Anyway I don't know, says Boston, how black in Mississippi in the 50s meant you were lonely anyway.

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NO RETURN, NO DEPOSIT—Arthur Ashe (left), of Gum Springs, Va., won nothing in his pro debut Thursday night at Madison Square Garden while Australia's Rod Laver earned another \$10,000 deposit for his bank account, making a total of \$50,000 for his five straight victories in the winner-take-all Tennis Champions Classic.

Utah State, Mass. 5s Keep Streaking

NEW YORK, Jan. 22 (AP)—Utah State, tied for 12th in national rankings with Kentucky, made it nine in a row by beating Utah, 102-87, last night. Unbeaten Massachusetts made it 11 straight by whipping Boston University, 77-62.

College Basketball EAST

Rochester Tech 93, Clarkson 73. Duquesne 104, Cleveland St. 60. Vermont 85, Fairleigh 74. Northbrampton 78, Tufts 40. Mass. 77, Boston U. 61.

SOUTHWEST

Texas A. & M. 81, Corpus Christi 66. Oklahoma 74, Hardin-Simmons 71. U. of Arkansas 101, Pan American 81. U. of Idaho 83, Idaho Tech 77.

PAC WEST

Seattle 74, Weber 64. 76. Utah State 102, Utah 82.

Ballots Cast—Baseball Won't Cast New Bronze

NEW YORK, Jan. 22 (NYT)—Nobody was named a baseball immortal yesterday. There are days like that. The electors issued this statement: "Despite the beavies vote in the history of Hall of Fame balloting, the Baseball Writers Association of America was unable to elect a candidate for enshrinement next summer."

Several men were almost named baseball immortals yesterday. Yogi Berra got 242 votes, Early Wynn, 240, and Ralph Kiner, 212.

It happens like this: The screening committee winnows to 50 the eligible ballplayers, and the electors vote for ten. The votes are made public: Gil Hodges got 180 this year; Enos Slaughter, 168; Johnny Mize, 157; Pee Wee Reese, 127 and the Cardinals' great double-play combination remained together—Marty Marion and Red Schoendienst each got 123.

Had one of the candidates been elected a man for all time yesterday, then the halo-counter, a brisk and cheerful baseball writer named Jack Lang, would have made two telephone calls: First to Paul S. Kerr, who as executor of the Clark family's Singer Sewing Machine fortune is president of their benefactor, the National Baseball Hall of Fame and Museum, then to the former ballplayer who has been waiting by the telephone all his life for a call from Forever.

Fifteen years after his retirement, a player is no longer eligible for the regular enshrinement process, and his name is turned over to a special committee on veterans. This committee was originally formed to enshrine players who were active before the Hall of Fame was established. Now, it acts as a second net for immortals who may have slipped through the first time.

Very few ballplayers, Joe Dimaggio included, make the Hall of Fame the first year they are eligible. Stan Musial, Ted Williams, Jackie Robinson and Bob Feller were exceptions. After awhile, it becomes more difficult. In the years ahead, when Sandy Kousser, Warren Spahn and Mickey Vernon become eligible, immortal ballplayers will come more dear.

Very few ballplayers, Joe Dimaggio included, make the Hall of Fame, and they include such obvious choices as Ruth and Cobb and not such obvious choices—Stanley Coveleski and Earl Combs and Monte Ward, an early player's union leader who compiled most of his 288 hitting averages before Casey Stengel was born.

Most ballplayers are not cynical about the Hall of Fame. There is something very reassuring about one's face cast in bronze and named onto a wall in a nice little museum in a very pretty rural town. "Fascinating families ball through the display, secure that what is fixed here is painless and easily explained: Immortality is a tricky business but one can be sure that Denny McLain's gun

The Scoreboard

CROSS-COUNTRY SKIING — At Durango, Colo., Mike Killet of Durango took the regular enshrinement process, and his name is turned over to a special committee on veterans. This committee was originally formed to enshrine players who were active before the Hall of Fame was established. Now, it acts as a second net for immortals who may have slipped through the first time.

In Monte Carlo Rally

Early Luck to Alpine Renaults

MONTE CARLO, Monaco, Jan. 22 (UPI)—The French Alpine Renault team got the opening run of luck as the 40th Monte Carlo Auto Rally got into gear tonight with some 250 crews converging here from ten cities over Europe and Africa.

Alpine, which has never won this event held on its own doorstep, entered eight factory-backed cars. All eight of their light blue cars set out at midnight from Marrakech, Morocco, and officials said weather conditions on their 2,000-mile run through Algeria, Spain and France were the best of all the starting points.

Their second stroke of luck came when Porsche was forced to reshuffle its driver combinations after Lars Heimer had to return home to Sweden at short notice.

Porsche Replacement The move broke up the winning partnership of Heimer and fellow Swede Bjorn Waldegaard, winners here for the past two years. Swedish Hans Thorsellus took over the navigator's seat alongside Waldegaard as the three work Porsches left Warsaw.

First of the 26 cars flagged away from Oslo at 9:30 a.m. today was the BMW of "Viking" and Arne Dahl. Like other drivers from the remaining starting points of Algeria, Spain, Glasgow, Bucharest, Athens, Frankfurt, Belms and Monte Carlo, they face three days of nonstop driving across Europe.

Downhill Canceled KATYBUBHEL, Austria, Jan. 22 (AP)—The Men's World Cup Alpine downhill skiing race, scheduled for tomorrow, was canceled because of lack of snow. Plans to reschedule it for next week at Megève, France, fell through.

not show up for the start—Hans Tholstrup of Austria and Flemming Eljersted of Denmark. Heavy overnight snow in the French Alps promised to make it the toughest Monte Carlo Rally in many years.

'I Was Scared All the Time,' Gurney Says of Racing Days

NEW YORK, Jan. 22 (UPI)—Dan Gurney, who has stopped driving racing cars for a living, now admits, "I was scared all the time."

"It's not the type of fear that locks a man's mind or paralyzes him," Gurney said, "but it's still there. It makes him aware of the dangers, and can help him be prepared for them. I think most drivers have fear, but some of them say they don't. It's a relief not to drive anymore."

However, the 1971 racing season is just starting, and Gurney said that he already misses some of the things he gave up only a few months ago. "It's hard to answer what I miss most," he said. "It was a feeling of camaraderie that exists among the men on the team. It was a closeness that develops, especially in another country. I imagine anybody has second thoughts when it comes to retiring and I certainly have had twinges of regret."

But when he was alone in the cockpit, Gurney found little camaraderie. On the track, he explained, it was "a hostile environment. I don't mean the

drivers, for they have certain ethical boundaries and they observe them. I mean the cars themselves. They're hot and rough. I lost 12 pounds in one race. In another, I saw guys come in after an hour with their hands bleeding.

"The very idea of going that fast staggers your mind. It's difficult to maintain precise vision with the wind buffeting your helmet and goggles. What you're really doing is controlling your fury. Every good driver has a mean streak, everybody who's truly competitive has a mean edge on him."

The camaraderie Gurney spoke about often disappeared, too, away from the small cluster of teammates on the grand-prix circuit. Only a few Americans have competed in the grand-prix series, and they were never warmly greeted by foreign drivers and fans. Gurney was even less warmly received because he was a threat, leading every race one season and winning the Grand Prix of Belgium in 1967 in his own All-American Racers' Eagle.

Encountered Hostility But Gurney said, "I still get much of my mail from those countries where I encountered the most hostility. He also adds he met his second wife, Evy, on the circuit in West Germany.

Mr. Gurney also was the most important reason that her husband became a retired race driver at the age of 39.

During a recent visit to New York, Gurney looked for sponsors for the racing organization over which he presides. He also announced plans for a new race, the Quator Grand Prix at Ontario, Calif., on March 28. The grand prix, which will pit the best American drivers and Formula 1 cars against the top grand-prix drivers and cars from the rest of the world, will be the richest road race in history.

"Road racing was always my first love," Gurney said, "and a race like this can make a man have second thoughts about retiring."

McLain Can't Hit—The Proper Notes

By Terence Smith WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 (NYT)—Dressed in banker's gray set off by an electric blue shirt, the bearded, blond singer arched back, the best Frank Sinatra fashion artist began. "I've got to be..."

He sang, in a shaky, uncertain baritone. "I've got to be..."

And he was. It was vintage Denny McLain: temperamental and tardy displaying the same erratic characteristics in his Washington nightclub debut that kept him off the pitching mound for all but eight games last season.

After arguing through an afternoon of rehearsals with his backup group, the man who won 31 games in 1968 unveiled his new nightclub act—30 minutes late—in the Shoreham Hotel's cocktail lounge early this week. It was his first public appearance since he was traded to the Washington Senators last October as part of an eight-player exchange.

Organ Player For 50 minutes, the first man in 31 years to win 31 games played the organ, sang and cracked jokes about his problems with baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn, who has twice suspended him from the playing field for being involved with a profitless bookmaking operation and other pranks, such as dousing sports writers with buckets of ice water and carrying a gun to impress friends.

Although he has been criticized by the commissioner's office, McLain is still on probation and he prudently resisted the urge to take any verbal swipes at Kuhn.

Not that he lacked the opportunity. When he asked for requests from the floor, a slender young man in a matching brown lounge suit shouted: "Give us an ode to Bowie Kuhn, Denny."

McLain did a double-take, perceived the voice and recoiled through the smoky haze to find Curt Flood, the outfielder who sat out last season in his own argument with Kuhn over baseball's reserve clause.

Net Baited "Oh, no you don't, Curt," McLain said with a laugh. "It's unbelievable what I'd like to say about Kuhn—but I can't say a thing here." The pitcher then sat at the organ and raced through a driving version of "Raindrops Keep Falling on My Head..."

The audience in the dark, sprawling cocktail lounge was paged with friends, including Carl Yastrzemski, the Boston outfielder, and they applauded McLain's music and laughed extravagantly at his jokes. The heckling was gentle and friendly, even from Paul A. Porter, who as counselor to the commissioner, advised Kuhn in his actions against both Flood and McLain. Without realizing who Porter was, McLain invited him to request a song. "Try for the lost chord," Porter shouted back, and McLain produced a sound on the organ that had been lost for generations.



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Gung Ho

WASHINGTON—It could be the revolution or all the talk about the war, but the latest fashion craze in the country is a cartridge belt for women.



Buchwald

"I discovered this the other day when I went into a store to buy a present for my wife.

Paris Retiring Last Buses With Open Platforms

PARIS, Jan. 22 (Reuters).—The last of the Paris buses with open-air passenger platforms are running for the last time today after 35 years of service.

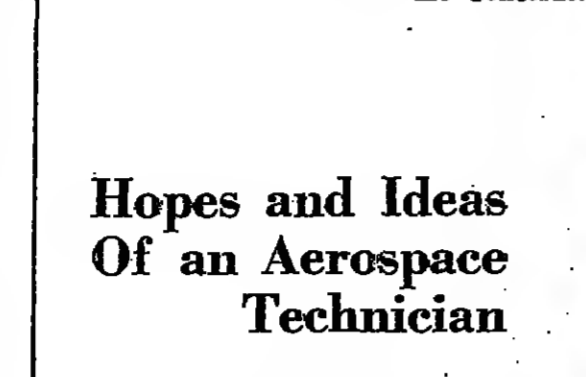
"But I was in the service, and I don't know anyone who wore a belt of cartridges who didn't eventually want to shoot them."

"What would prevent a handbag manufacturer from making a bag that could turn into a machine gun?"

Hopes and Ideas Of an Aerospace Technician

PARIS—If all goes according to the plan of a determined French reporter, President Richard M. Nixon and Premier Fidel Castro will shortly appear on French television to discuss the nature of happiness with a 21-year-old worker from Toulouse in southwest France.

From left: cameraman Jean-Pierre Janssen, Danielle Hunebelle, and Laurent Piccoli, crouched on the wing of the Concorde.



of what happens when the boss son wants to marry one of his father's workers, and "Le Testament," a study of miserliness in the French provinces.

Mary Blume

I would like to show how a 21-year-old who is just starting his career looks at things, what his criteria are.



"He's been working for seven months," Mrs. Hunebelle says. "The change from school to working life is like a knock on the head for these boys, suddenly they're living in a very narrow world in a small circle. They feel trapped. I find that horrible."

Working Life

The following Friday, Mrs. Nelson arrived at her boutique to find several women already in line. By noon she had sold 30 one-dollar gunnysacks, exhausting her original source—her own home, where she'd kept a pile of them around for years.

PEOPLE: Fashions Are Borne, Not Made

Have you ever wondered who "decides" whether skirts will trail on the sidewalk or fit snugly under the armpits? Whence come the dicta that this season navels will be gilded, earlobes shaven and turbans worn at mid-calf? Who, in short, arbitrarily decrees the abominations that pass as "fashion"? The answer, it would seem, is that nobody "decides"; like plumes and other unglamorous embellishes, fashions simply appear and should be dealt with accordingly.

An insight into the process arrives this week by way of UPF from Glen Ellyn, Ill., where shortly before New Year's Eve a "fab and jumpy lady" slumped into a high-fashion boutique.

To further boost the business, Mrs. Nelson devised yet another ad—the secret of successful gunnysack wearing is that they must be accessorized properly—and now purveys a satisfying quantity of beads, bells, hats, scarves and body stockings to set off the new look. Obviously, there is no grass growing on Mrs. Nelson's lawn, for she says you can bet your sweet bippy that by now half the population



W.C. Fields

of Illinois would be straining to sprout little green tufts. BEYOND US: The description in yesterday's Télé 7 Jour of W.C. Fields as "the American Maurice Chevalier." The similarity could perhaps best be explained by a favorite conundrum of our college days: Why is Nelson Rockefeller like Santa Claus? A: They both have beards, except Rockefeller. ATTACHED: In the East German weekly Horizon, Billy Graham, as "Nixon's Rasputin." SUEB: Metromedia, Inc., the Manhattan and Bronx Surface Transit Operating Authority, and Farley Manning Associates, Inc., for \$1 million, for an ad in New York City's buses exalting the recipe of "Broadway producer David Merrick's exotic fruit and rice salad." Said Merrick to the New York State Supreme Court: "I don't like rice." DOUBLED: The number of headed legislators in the 92d Congress, to two, when Rep. Ben B. Blackburn, R., Ga., joined incumbent Sen. Philip A. Hart, D., Mich., behind the brush. SPOILED: The wedding party of a young Polish couple in Lublin, when the groom, Wincenty Kurczak, chanced to take a look at his marriage certificate. He read: "The President of Illinois' City Council Register Office hereby confirms that citizen Wincenty Kurczak died on the 12th of January."

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